

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XIV

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1907.

NO. 40.

SOUTH CITY SCENE OF AN INTERESTING BATTERY TRIAL

Many Citizens Examined Before Jury Is Obtained--Much Contradictory Testi- mony by Witnesses--Defendants Found Not Guilty.

The case of *The People vs. Wm. Regan, F. O'Shea, Archie Lowrens, W. Lowrens and Harry Stiers*, charged with battery upon Louis Ringue, was before Judge A. McSweeney's Court on Thursday. The usual court room being too small, the proceedings were held in Metropolitan Hall.

A large number of citizens were impaneled to serve as jurors, as follows: T. McGovern, Geo. Peters, E. La Roche, W. Leahy, M. Hawes, W. Seivers, Geo. Moore, E. J. Wood, Dan Kelly, John Rodgers, J. Nealis, T. McNulty, J. A. Plymire, J. C. McGovern, A. T. Sherman, Joseph Pacheco, J. R. Luttrell, D. R. Harder, P. Pala, D. O. Daggett, M. F. Healy, W. Hickey, D. Bortelli, J. Zaro, J. Carmody, J. Gennervini and E. W. Langenbach.

Some little time was taken up in examining the above-named citizens as to their qualifications to serve as jurors, and for one reason or another they were all excused except M. Hawes, Wm. Leahy, W. Seivers, J. A. Plymire, D. R. Harder, P. Pala, D. Bortelli and T. McNulty.

It being satisfactory to counsel for both the prosecution and defense, the eight jurors were sworn to serve, and the case proceeded.

Judge E. E. Cunningham acted as counsel for the prosecution, and Harry E. Styles represented the defense.

Attorney Cunningham then read the complaint charging the defendants with battery upon Louis Ringue, the complaining witness, on September 26, 1908, near the Southern Pacific Railroad station in South City, after leaving the Fuller Works' special car, which connects with the regular train to San Francisco.

The first witness called for the prosecution was Harry Baker, who, after being sworn, testified as follows:—Did not know defendants; saw Regan, one of the defendants, approach Ringue and heard them talking together, but was too far away to hear what was said; kept walking away and then home; did not see any one struck.

The next witness, Hazel Dean, was sworn and testified as follows:—Employed at Fullers; knew defendants; saw them on day of trouble; did not see very much; saw Regan hit Ringue with his fists, then saw Ringue throw a rock and hit Regan; then crowd chased Ringue, did not hear Ringue say anything to Regan; did not see Ringue pick up a stick.

Al Kauffman saw some scuffling; saw Ringue throw a rock; saw Ringue running away; was busy and did not pay much attention to what was taking place.

Julian Bayol, who testified with the assistance of an interpreter, said he worked at the Fuller factory; knew Regan by sight; knew Ringue; was same nationality as Ringue, French; saw fight, was quite a distance away; saw some one pull Ringue off Regan while they were scuffling on the ground; saw Regan hit Ringue two blows in the face with his fists, then saw Ringue throw a rock at Regan; Ringue started to run away and three or four men ran after him.

C. L. Kauffman was at the station at time of fight; saw some one hit Ringue in the face.

Mary McDonald was at station on day of fight; fight had started before she noticed anything particular; could

not see who was fighting; did not see anyone hit Ringue.

Edna Larkin said she knew complaining witness and defendants; heard there was going to be a fight when she got off Fuller's car; saw Regan hit Ringue with his fists; such a crowd she could not see any more; did not hear any talking; saw man chasing Ringue; saw Ringue throw a rock at Regan. On cross-examination Miss Larkin said she was not positive whether Regan hit Ringue.

Louis Ringue, complaining witness, then testified. Knew the defendants; came in from Fuller factory in same car with defendants; got off usual way; was talking to Mr. Baker; heard O'Shea say, "Hey, Frenchman; come over here"; was 300 feet away; heard other voices say, "Come over here"; walked along; saw Regan approach him, followed by about fifteen others; Regan then hit him with his fists in the face; he (Ringue) then grappled Regan around the body and threw him to the ground; said he didn't want any trouble; Regan then got up and punched him again; then he picked up a rock and threw it at Regan; gang got hold of me and tried to make me fight; said I wanted to be let alone; then started to run away, with crowd running after me; then picked up another rock and threw it at Regan; rock hit Regan on the left arm; while running away the gang jumped on me and kicked me; crowd then left to catch train and then I went to my home with considerable difficulty; there had been no bad feeling between myself and Regan; had joshed with Regan the same morning; did not mean any offense; had made no threats; John Johnson was joshing with Regan and I said, "Punch him, John, and I will help you"; Regan snook his fist at me; I have had both my legs and arms broken, and did not want to fight. The court then adjourned until 7 p. m.

EVENING SESSION

Wm. Regan, one of the defendants, was the first witness at the evening session, who testified as follows:—He (Regan) got off the Fuller car at the station, and approached Ringue and said, "Louis, you said you would—me—now is your chance"; was grabbed by Ringue, who choked him and threw him to the ground; Ringue asked for a knife; when they got up Ringue picked up a scantling and swung it to hit me; then Ringue picked up a rock and threw it at me; was hit on the left arm which was broken by the blow; saw no girls around; did not hit Ringue; just shoved him away; Ringue told Johnson to punch me the same morning, and said he would—me after the whistle blew; when they got off the Fuller car I spoke to Ringue first; did not hit Ringue.

R. Uhl said he was acquainted with Regan and Ringue; got off car and looked around to see some one to go home with; Ringue started trouble; Regan spoke to Ringue; Ringue grappled with Regan; saw men take rocks away from Ringue; had no prejudice against Ringue.

Edward deMange said he knew both Regan and Ringue; saw Regan hit Ringue with his fists; Ringue picked up rock and threw it at Regan; rock broke Regan's arm; helped to bandage Regan's arm.

John Johnson said he knew both Regan and Ringue; was joshing with Regan in the morning; Ringue said, "Soak him, John, and I will help you"; saw Ringue throw a rock at Regan at the station; helped to bandage Regan's broken arm.

After several more witnesses testified, the case closed with arguments by the attorneys for both sides.

Judge McSweeney then gave the jury careful instructions as to their duties in the matter, who then retired to deliberate. They selected M. Hawes to act as foreman. Only one ballot was taken, which found all the defendants not guilty. The defendants were then discharged.

The trial created considerable excitement while it lasted.

BUILDING OF SMELTER MAY SOON COMMENCE

Waiting Decision of Daniel Guggenheim, Who is Expected to Visit This Locality in a Few Weeks.

Over \$1,000,000 Worth of Work Has Been Done on the Vast Stretch of Country Which Was Intended as a Site for the Large Institution.

The Chronicle says that "pending the arrival of Daniel Guggenheim, who is expected here within the next few weeks, the fate of the extensive smelting and refining plant in South San Francisco, which a few months ago was considered an assured fact, is hanging in the balance."

"Over \$1,000,000 worth of work has been done upon the vast stretch of country which was intended as the site for this gigantic Guggenheim smelter. High and abrupt hills have been leveled off into deep valleys, and now there is on the proposed site about 500 acres of carefully leveled and graded surface, sloping in an easy, gradual incline to the bay. Here a long wharf has been erected, reaching out into deep water, making altogether an ideal site for large manufacturing interests. All this field of graded territory is carefully inclosed by a ten-foot board fence, and a watchman maintained at every gate, whose duty it is to keep curious visitors out."

"Within the inclosure are vast improvements, which have been made recently. The whole 500 acres is covered with a series of long narrow gauge and broad gauge tracks, all connecting and leading to the various proposed building sites. It is safely estimated that there are at least eight miles of track laid on the grounds and connected with the main line of the Southern Pacific, which is only one-half mile away from the site."

"Several large and imposing structures have already been erected. One, the general machine shop, is about 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, and is already partially equipped with lathes, drills, shafting, etc. The other general warehouse is a similar structure of steel frame, and about the same dimensions, and well stocked with articles useful in building lines. There are also numerous other buildings on the premises of a temporary character, and a row of pretty cottages to be used by employes."

"On this huge proposed plant all work has ceased temporarily until one great and paramount matter can be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. While the work on the grounds has been progressing, determined and bitter opposition has arisen among the landowners in Burlingame and San Mateo, who found that fumes escaping from the plant would devastate their land. They have formed what is known as the Home Protection Association, for the purpose of discouraging the Guggenheims from progressing with their smelter."

"Their opposition seems to have been effective, as the Guggenheims have announced that unless it is relaxed they will abandon the proposition. The whole matter has been dropped until the arrival of Daniel Guggenheim from the east, in about ten weeks, at which time it is intended to have him meet representatives of the Burlingame people."

"Guggenheim and the South San Francisco board of trade are in possession of photographs and other facts by which they expect to conclusively prove that the proposed smelter will do no harm. Views of the country in the vicinity of the plants at Ely, Nevada, and other smelters, where the foliage and verdure are abundant, will be shown to prove that no harm can

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MANY VISITORS TO SOUTH CITY

Various Committees Are Perfecting Plans to Give a Grand Celebration--Min- strel Show, Moving Pictures, and Other Attractions.

Hurrah for South City!

It is going to be on the map.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Citizens' Executive Committee, who have in charge the arrangements for giving a celebration in South City on the day of the opening of the new Bay Shore Cutoff Railroad, was held in the Post-office Building last Monday evening. The chairmen of the various committees made reports of progress.

Arrangements were made with Joseph Weinstein for him to bring a minstrel show with moving pictures, an elaborate exhibition of oriental dancing, a special grand stand where novelties of all kinds will be sold, such as canes, toy balloons, confetti, skidoo hats, mustaches, etc. The famous original Egyptian dancer, Bella Bey, will be here; the one that danced at the famous Seeley dinner in New York.

During the week the Finance Committee has received some contributions towards paying the expenses of the celebration. The Committee will canvass South City thoroughly the first of next week, and no one here should fail to contribute liberally. Any amount from individuals will be accepted, no matter how small. The more money that can be raised, the grander the celebration will be.

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company have been doing splendid work in trimming the trees on both sides of Grand Avenue. Everybody is requested to get out tomorrow with their shovel, hoe and

broom and aid in cleaning up the sidewalks and streets in front of their premises.

No definite date has been set for the opening of the Cutoff Railroad, but it will be soon after the 15th of this month.

Arrangements have been made to give visitors free transportation through the factory district.

R. A. Crothers, proprietor of the San Francisco Bulletin, accompanied by a staff of artists and writers, was in South City Wednesday, getting data and photographs of South City surroundings to be used in a special edition of that paper.

The Executive Committee has received information that large delegations from other towns in San Mateo county will be in South City to join in the celebration.

There is some talk of organizing a baseball nine in South City of bald-headed men, who will challenge a similar club from any point in San Mateo county. The game will be a five-inning one.

The vacant lots in the business district are being put in condition for use during the celebration.

Arrangements are being made to have a merry-go-round here.

Thousands of booster buttons have been distributed during the past week.

There will be music galore during the day and evening.

The day's festivities will close with a grand ball in the evening in Metropolitan Hall.

COLMA NOTES

Born in Colma—To the wife of James McMahon a daughter.

To the wife of John Bianchi a son. Who says Colma's slow.

One case of the dreaded disease diphtheria is reported and so far the only one.

Miss Bernardine Wight is just recovering from a two-week's attack of sickness.

F. Sherman our Southern Pacific agent, is about to leave for Belmont where he is to take up his duties.

Miss Ida Silicani and father have at last arrived from Italy, and are glad to get back home. They also think that hereafter, the little town of Colma will be good enough for them.

Last Tuesday afternoon there was great excitement around local towns caused by the airship putting in an appearance overhead. The rumor was afloat that people were on board, but common sense would tell anyone it was impossible.

Last Wednesday an excursion was run over the Ocean Shore Railroad. Two car-loads of passengers were conveyed out to Rockaway Beach via first passenger train over the new

come to the country here. The people of South San Francisco are eager for the smelter, and confidently expect that the big plant will soon be in active operation here."

Children's Tennis Night Dresses, 50c. Good quality. W. C. Schneider. al7tf

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

A. E. Graham, Optician, wishes to announce that, on account of the number of professional appointments at his office in Berkeley, he will be unable to visit South San Francisco as often as in the past year. In future, patients at South San Francisco will be able to meet him at the Pharmacy only on the first Sunday of each month. Repair work can be left at the Pharmacy so that it can be promptly attended to by mail. Oct. 5-11

Get out to-morrow and clean up South City.

Don't fail to see Confusion.

Drayage —AND— Expressage Kauffmann Bros.

Light and Heavy Hauling promptly attended to. Baggage and Freight transferred to and from Railroads, Hotels, Residences, Etc., at reasonable rates

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POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office thirty minutes before trains.

NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:45 A. M.
12:09 P. M.
5:22 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:15 A. M.
11:33 A. M.

MAILS RECEIVED FROM NORTH.

6:45 A. M.
12:03 P. M.
4:05 P. M.

MAILS RECEIVED FROM SOUTH.

12:39 P. M.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS.

5:56 A. M.
7:17 A. M.

(Except Sunday)

9:26 A. M.
12:39 P. M.
4:47 P. M.
5:58 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS.

6:45 A. M.
12:11 P. M.
3:50 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
8:33 P. M.
12:20 Theater Train.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superior Court..... G. H. Buck
Treasurer..... P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector..... C. L. McCracken
District Attorney..... J. J. Bullock
Assessor..... C. D. Hayward
County Clerk..... Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder..... John F. Johnson
Sheriff..... Robert Chatham
Auditor..... Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools..... Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm..... Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor..... James B. Neuman

Officials—First Township

Supervisor..... Julius Elkerenkotter
Justice of the Peace..... A. McSweeney
Constable..... Bob Carroll
Postmaster..... E. E. Cunningham
School Trustees..... Tom Mason, Duray Smith

Grace Episcopal Church.

Sunday School..... 10 a. m.
Service of Holy Communion every third Sunday of each month at 11:15 a. m.

Grace Guild meets every alternate Friday for an all-day session at Guild Hall.

Junior Guild and sewing school meets every Saturday in Guild Hall at 2:00 p. m.

*Mrs. W. J. Martin, President of Guild.

Mrs. Jennie P. Frost, Superintendent of Junior Guild.

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal Church

(Cor. Grand and Maple Aves., one block from Post Office.)

Regular Sunday services—Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m. Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

EDWIN D. KIZER, Pastor.

Subscribers, Attention!

As special inducement to increase the subscription list of THE ENTERPRISE the management has decided to offer at an additional cost of \$1.00 the Sunset Magazine for one year, together with the "Road of a Thousand Wonders" and the Town and Country Journal. Any one wishing these papers with THE ENTERPRISE can obtain them by paying \$3.00 in advance.

For Sale

A lodging house of 21 rooms, all newly furnished. (A five year's lease) for sale. Sickness cause of sale. Inquire of E. E. Cunningham & Co

FOR SALE—Two nice up-to-date cottages, almost new, in center part of town. E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co. apr20tf

A fine line of Umbrellas at Schneider's Sept. 21-tf

Subscribe for The Enterprise \$2 a year

MEETING A CROCODILE.

The Animal and the Hunters Were All Taken by Surprise.

While looking for a hippopotamus it was the fortune of the author of "Uganda to Khartum" to encounter a crocodile under somewhat unusual circumstances. He was following a fresh track leading through the dense undergrowth from the lake inland. Two men accompanied him, one carrying his camera and the other his second gun, while he shouldered his rifle.

Suddenly I heard a rustling noise in front of me and realized that some creature was approaching, but what? It could not be the hippo, because there was no thunderous tread, but I had no time to think, for the creature, whatever it might be, was upon me in a second.

At two yards I discovered what it was—an immense crocodile more than twelve feet long.

I was right in its path, and there was no possible escape on either side, so I stood still with my rifle at shoulder and waited. The "crock" did not wait, however, and in some remarkable way it hustled me to one side, almost knocked me over, and endeavored to make his way to the water.

To dispute his right of way would have been folly. I realized only a horrible, soft, wriggling mass pressing against my legs in a most sickening way. Why he did not bite me I do not know. At first I thought he had done so as he brushed against my leg, but I found it was only his horny scales that scraped my shin. And he was more taken by surprise than I was and forgot all about his huge jaw and the lasting impression he might have made upon my legs.

After he had passed I turned to see how the men would fare. One had got back to the shore and so was no longer in view. The other man with the camera was the funniest sight. His head was stuck fast in the thick brambles, and his legs were in the air, the camera of course in the mud beside him.

I do not think the "crock" could have seen him, for he had literally taken a header into the bush, and his legs were far above the crocodile's jaws.

Why Elephants Fear Mice.

It seems incredible that so small and harmless an animal as a mouse is able to frighten an elephant almost out of his senses. One little mouse in the hay on which they are feeding will stampede an entire herd. In their native land there are little animals, known as chacanas, which feed on a small, sour berry of which elephants are very fond. They live in settlements, something after the manner of prairie dogs, under the berry bushes. When feeding, the elephants trample the little towns, and the chacanas, in their fright, run up the tubes of the elephants' trunks. Their long, sharp claws catch in the flesh, and they cannot be ejected. The more violently the monster blows through its coiled trunk the more firmly the hooked claws of the little animal become imbedded in the flesh. Inflammation and death are the result. In captivity the elephants think they are in danger of the deadly chacanas when they see a mouse.

They Let It Go at That.

They were holding down the parlor sofa together.

"Women," he remarked to the dear girl by his side, "are not good listeners."

The dear girl said nothing. And the dear girl's mother, who was doing an eavesdropping stunt at the keyhole, was not in a position to contradict him.—Chicago News.

It Takes Cash.

"Why are there no lynchings in this city?" said a New York policeman. "Because the officers always get there ahead of a rope. There are several patrolmen on each block, and it takes some time to hunt up a hardware store and get a rope. The man who goes after it usually loses his enthusiasm when he finds that even a clothesline means cash on delivery."

THE SNEEZE.

In Past Ages It Played a Very Important Part In Life.

Many odd notions still exist as to sneezing, and some persons may be heard to exclaim "Bless, my soul, once!" "Bless my soul, twice!" and so on after each sneeze. But in past ages the sneeze really played a very important part.

In ancient Greece the people saluted each other whenever any one present chanced to sneeze. As Xenophon was addressing the Greek army in a moment of defeat on a historical occasion a soldier sneezed. The lines of battle were formed at once, for the sneeze was deemed a good omen, and the Greeks were successful.

Among the Hebrews when a person sneezed the bystanders would say, "Tobinz chaim"—"A long life to you." In India criminals on the rack of torture have saved their own lives by sneezing accidentally.

A humorous story about sneezing is told in that wonderful collection of oddities, "The Arabian Nights." A schoolmaster was particular in teaching his pupils the value of politeness. He also told them that whenever he sneezed they should clap their hands and say, "Long live our noble master."

One day master and pupils went out for a stroll. The air was hot, and all soon grew very thirsty. Great was their joy at last to find a well. But the bucket was at the bottom of the well, and so the schoolmaster went down to bring it up. The boys seized the rope and tugged for dear life. Just as the schoolmaster reached the top of the well he sneezed. The boys let go the rope and clapped their hands, shouting, "Long live our noble master!"

As for the poor schoolmaster, he fell to the bottom of the well, where he may be to this day, for all one knows.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Respect at Last.

"Briefeigh is, I think, one of the greatest lawyers in this state."

"Why, I heard you say once that you didn't consider him any good."

"Oh, that was years ago. He used to give me pointers on legal matters without charging me anything because we happened to have offices adjoining each other. Recently he has been charging me a stiff price every time I have gone to him for advice."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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The Opal Serpent..

BY FERGUS HUME

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," etc.

ILLUSTRATED BY PARKER

This is a story of the unlucky opal. The scene is laid in London, the theater of so many charming stories from Dickens down to the present writer.

But never was a tale of more amazing originality and absorbing interest spun out of the complex life of the Anglo Saxon metropolis than this.

It is essentially a story of mystery. It is the elusive secret of the mysterious brooch with the opal serpent which holds the reader spell bound from beginning to end.

Interesting as is the sweet love affair of Paul and Sylvia, the reader almost loses sight of it in the fascination of the serpent, the opal serpent on a brooch, which left a trail of crime.

There is a bright detective far above the average in the case but he did not come anywhere near solving the mystery. Witness his mournful confession in the end:

"Never call me a detective again," he said to Paul, "for I am an ass."

But you will not blame the detective much when you have read the story.

Now being published on Page 7 of The Enterprise. Commenced Sept. 14th. Back numbers can be obtained at this office.

SOUTH CITY PRINTING CO.

Last January we started to do business on a small scale. Now we have the largest, most complete and up-to-date printing establishment in San Mateo County. We are prepared to do all kinds of commercial, book and legal printing. Briefs and Transcripts printed at reasonable cost. All who are interested are invited to inspect our modern plant.

EVERETT I. WOODMAN,
Manager.

312 Linden Avenue,
South San Francisco.

To Manufacturers

The earthquake did but little damage to South San Francisco. The industries located here, the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Butler Brick Company, the Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, and other enterprises, are all in full operation to-day. Not one of them having suffered any serious impairment by reason of the earthquake.

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company planned South San Francisco as a manufacturing suburb of San Francisco. With that object in view they originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo county on the bay front five miles south of the City of San Francisco, and have developed their property so that to-day they possess perfected nearly every feature desired by manufacturers.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries, a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to town and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent water works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a bank; a town hall; and a population of 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where workingmen may secure land at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

Can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The American Smelting and Refining Company recently purchased from this Company 200 acres of land and are on the ground to-day arranging for the immediate construction of a plant costing upward of \$5,000,000. This means a vast increase in population, and a great augmentation for the benefit of all industries of every detail pertaining to rail and water communication.

For Manufacturing Purposes South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay.

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

**W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.**

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SLAUGHTERERS OF

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SHEEP
and
CALVES

PACKERS OF THE

MONARCH
and
GOLDEN GATE
BRANDS

PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County, - - - - - California

QUEER LIZARDS.

These Have the Power of Spouting Blood From the Eyes.

That certain lizards have the power to emit a stream of blood from their eyes has been a tradition of the southwest from time out of mind...

"The latter process," he says, "seemed to greatly excite the creature. It finally threw the head slightly upward, the neck became rigid, the eyes bulged from the sockets..."

"It hit the wall four feet away at the same level as that of the reptile. The duration of the flow of blood appeared to be about one and a half seconds, and toward its termination the force gradually diminished..."

"Most surprising was the amount of blood expended. The wall and floor showed a course of thickly sprinkled spots about one-eighth of an inch in diameter..."

THE PAY CAR.

Its Coin Rack, Crammed With Yellow Boys, a Tempting Sight.

The good old days are gone. In these heathen times railroad men are paid by check. Of the pay car and its luxurious travels C. F. Carter writes in the American Magazine as follows:

"A metal coin rack crammed to the muzzle with three denominations of yellow boys, flanked with silver, and on the desk behind it a very large wooden tray, on which were long columns of yellow coins—d'ye ever see anything so pretty in all your life?"

"And all the time an exquisitely musical 'tinkle, tinkle, clink-clink' welled up from coin rack and counter in response to the calls of the assistant paymaster. Talk about Beethoven's symphonies!"

"If it were not for that strong wire screen you could have touched that fascinating tray. For the infinitesimal fraction of a second a wicked thought flitted through your brain. Then you almost fainted as your roving eye stared down the barrel of a monstrous revolver. It was only in a rack, but it was within easy reach of the paymaster's hand and most eloquent for all that."

"Hurriedly your vagrant wits busied themselves with all the Sunday school lessons you had ever learned. As your subconsciousness perceived that the head of the road's secret service department stood on the platform with his eyes intent on every man in the car at once, while Conductor Linkenpin stood on the ground outside very much alert, with his coat tall bulging suggestively, your bosom swelled with pride over the watchful care the company had exercised to bring its honest tollers their hard earned money."

Almost Prehistoric.

Her voice in the midsummer gloaming had a plaintive sound.

"I haven't anything new to sing to you tonight, Cyril," she faltered.

"Then sing me one of the old songs, love," said the man tenderly.

High, thin and a little cracked, her soprano rose in quaint, sweet melody of "Over the Garden Wall." When the song was ended her lover laughed and said:

"That was indeed an old one, Clara." Two hard lines formed about the corners of her mouth.

"Yes, Cyril," she said quietly; "I sang that song to you the night we became engaged."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Power of the Waves.

The power of waves, says M. Brown in La Nature, is the sum of two efforts, one dynamic and due to the orbital movement of the water particles, the other static and dependent on the height of the center of gravity of the mass raised above its normal position.

Early Baseball Teams.

Baseball teams existed as early as 1845, but the first league was formed in 1857, when the National Association of Baseball Players was organized. This, as the title implies, was an organization of players—in fact, of amateur players.

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